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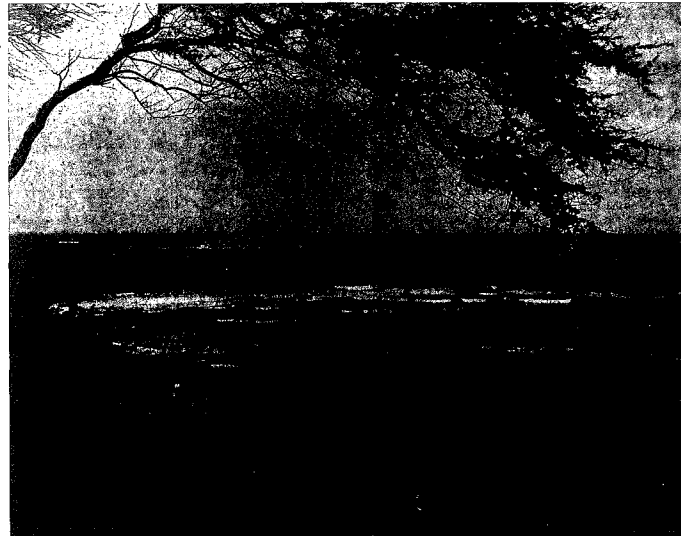
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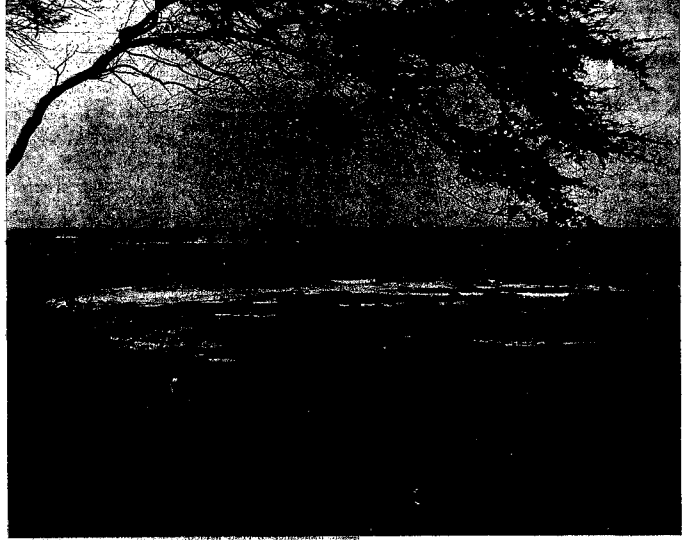
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The sharp divergences of views between Manila and Washington were, and still are, clearly emphasized when diplomatic talks revolve around the issue of Japanese reparations payments. This issue, considered by the Philippines central to the Japan Question today, has loomed for years as "the most difficult factor" in the relationship between the Philippines and her former mother country. It was so disturbing that a diplomatic observer had the occasion to say "one point." "The special ties between the Philippines and the United States are vulnerable at Manila, not Washington but to one point: This point is neither Manila nor Washington but Tokyo. Whenever the subject of Japan enters into bilateral talks between the two governments, the special ties exude a sour, jarring strain."

This wide cleavage between the Philippines and the United States was dramatically demonstrated in May, 1949, the fateful month when the American government announced her decision to stop reparations from Japan. The directive clearly placed in jeopardy the ECA PACT:

A bilateral agreement concluded between the Philippines and the United States governments on April 27, became a momentous document for the Republic—the equivalent of an American Charter for the Philippines.

President Quirino and US Ambassador Myron Cowen signed the agreement, now known as the ECA Agreement, establishing a machinery for full economic and technical cooperation between the two countries as a basis for effective implementation of the US-sponsored ECA assistance program to the Republic.

Goal of the program is to build the foundation of a self-reliant, independent economy for the Philippines in the future. Under the ECA program, the US government has pledged dollar assistance to the Philippines to invigorate her young, underdeveloped economy within the next five-year period. US aid will consist of an interim or immediate assistance of \$30 million and a five-year aid totaling \$500 million in installments of \$100 million per year.

parody the Philippine government as one of the four-nation beneficiaries to the so-called interim reparations program.

The reaction of the Philippine government was a chorus of bitter criticism of the American decision. President Quirino, in Manila, declared that Philippine reparations claims against Japan "shall be put forward firmly as before," despite the US directive. Secretary of Foreign Affairs Carlos P. Romulo, at the FEC session in Washington as Philippine delegate, assailed the American stoppage decree as "inimical to the interests of the Republic." In the FEC speech, before Romulo reiterated his grim warning to the US government of the danger of Japan's emergence as a dominant military and economic power in Asia. He said that the Philippines would go through the way through the Philippines—although a losing one for the stoppage decree of the US government went through over the Philippine vigorous objections. This howl led in the past been the strongest critics of the US for her vacillating policy in Asia. Time and again, Secretary Romulo had charged America of neglecting Asia; time and again, Romulo had warned America that the ultimate decision on the Battle for Asia will be in favor of which side (whether the US or Soviet Russia) can come out openly as champion of liberty and an nationalist movements in the Far East.

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P.I. STAKES NI.U.S. ASIAN POLICY

The story can now be told of the modest part played by the Philippines in influencing the United States government to adopt a clear-cut, more courageous policy in Asia and the Far East. The story when told offers evidence that Philippine foreign policy — far from being "subversive" to the US — has been a strong factor in convincing America to take a more determined stand in Asia and to give the Pacific region equal weight as those of Europe.

Proof Number One. — The Philippines as early as March, 1949 and since then, has been exposing a Pacific Union of non-communist countries as a counterpart of the Atlantic Union in Europe. For two years, the US turned a deaf ear to the Philippines. Now the US is leading in the preparation for a defensive alliance in Asia with five nations forming the nucleus, namely, the US, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. This might be difficult from Quirino's original proposal. But it certainly is a long step leading to a Pacific Union in the future.

Proof Number Two. — The Philippines since 1947 has advocated for a Marshall Plan for the Pacific. The US for three or four years closed her eyes to the Philippine proposal. Today, the Marshall Plan is in the Philippines coincident with the coming of the five-year ECA program. The aid to the Philippines amounting to \$500 million.

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Union along the lines advocated by the Philippine President appeared to be "premature" until internal problems of Asia were resolved. What Acheson meant by that ambiguous statement was not explained to policymakers in Manila.

Again on July 15, 1949 (in his ninth monthly radio chat to the nation), the President launched with renewed vigor his proposal for a Pacific Union of mutual cooperation for the economic, political and cultural development of the countries concerned.

In that same speech, the President declared that to tempt the cool response of the US towards the organization of a Pacific alliance, he felt that such a union was long overdue.

"Washington or London can afford to be cool since they have already the North Atlantic Pact as one of Asia and the Pacific. The fire of communism is at our door, and it is absurd to imagine that to devise means to extinguish it is to play with it," he said.

Today, after almost two years of waiting for "the dust to settle" in China and elsewhere in Asia, after rejecting the idea of a Pacific alliance as premature, the US at long last has taken the initiative in proposing for the organization of a defense alliance in Asia. Statements of President Truman and Secretary Acheson in Washington and America's envoy John Foster Dulles who is now in Tokyo, admitted America's determination to forge an alliance of nations in the Pacific under the leadership of the US.

The preparations for such a pact have been being made along with the preparations for the Japanese peace conference which is expected to meet before the end of this year.

According to the US Pacific alliance plan, five nations will enter into a compact pledging mutual defense, namely, the US, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. The door is open for other Asiatic nations to join later if they wish.

That the US has, at this late date, finally heeded President Quirino's pleas for a Pacific security pact, if not a United Nations, proves the dictum that the best arbiters of the situation in Asia are the Asiatic leaders themselves. They are protagonists in the fateful day-by-day developments in the region, and therefore, more competent to estimate the situation.

At any rate, the Pacific Union now vigorously under formation is signal diplomatic victory for the Philippines.

Marshall Plan for Asia. — The late President Roxas and President Quirino, during their two years of intimate collaboration as policymakers of the Republic (Roxas as Chief Executive and Quirino as vice-president and concurrently secretary of foreign affairs) both shared a common obsession for something like a Marshall Plan for Asia.

In his keynote speech at the ECAFE meeting in Baguio on November 19, 1947, the late Roxas enunciated the now famous "Roxas doctrine," calling on the US to pursue a more vigorous policy in Asia so as to redress the balance created by America's policy then of "Europe First."

In that doctrine, Roxas deplored the fact that while a Marshall Plan for Europe was being launched by the US, the US Marshall Plan in Asia was being prepared for Asia.

The Philippine delegate to the ECAFE meeting, then Secretary of Finance Miguel Cuaderno (now Central Bank Governor) in a major speech before that body stressed the urgency of extending the US Marshall Plan in Asia, arguing that economic problems of the Asiatics were no less critical than those of Europeans.

As Delegate Cuaderno

ECAFE session, the span of the US in extending the Marshall Plan to include Asia might render America's motives open to suspicion. It could be interpreted to mean, Cuaderno said, that America was bent on a policy to keep Asia in a state of underdevelopment: economy, forever failed to be "heavers of wood and drawers of water" for Europe. It was important only as "surplus" of raw materials to feed the metropolitan mills and factories in Europe.

GEN. HOAG LAUDS NATIONAL GUARD

Hawaii is "to be congratulated on the fine job" it has done with its national guard and other reserve units, according to Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, special assistant to the chief of staff for reserve forces.

He left for the mainland early today from Hickam air force base after an inspection tour of several days.

He inspected national guard facilities and personnel on quick trip to several areas of the present encampment.

Gen. Hoag regretted the fact that he "didn't have enough time" to do and see everything he wanted to, but was pleased with what he did manage to observe of Hawaii's reserve units.

He was especially delighted with the state of preparedness of the guard's 190th fighter squadron and 100th aircraft and warning squadron.

Gen. Hoag said there are no plans contemplated at this time to call up any Hawaii reserve organizations to active duty as units.

If the time should come when a call up order is issued, "full advance notice so they can have at least 30 days to get their personal affairs in shape."

C.J. MORONEY ELECTED TO SPRECKELS BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO — Carl J. Moroney was elected chairman of the board of the Spreckels Sugar Co. Tuesday and Charles Bretten was chosen to succeed him as president.

P.I. CURBS RED EXPORTS

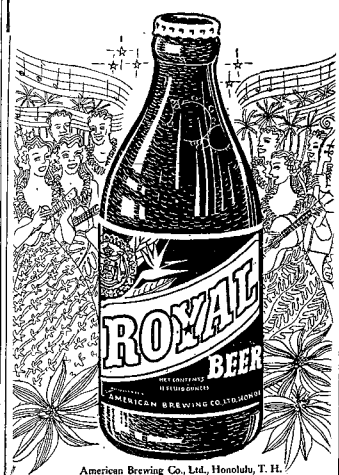
MANILA — President Elpidio Quirino signed an executive

HON. FINANCE PAYS

Honolulu Finance & Thrift Co. has voted a dividend of 30 cents a share payable June 26 to the record of June 20.

order today which bans shipment of strategic materials to Communist countries and prohibits or limits exportation of materials considered essential to the government's economic development program.

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KAILUA CHRISTIAN
SCIENTISTS MEET

Initial services of the Christian Service group, Kailua, were held last Sunday and will be continued weekly, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

The service will be held at the Kailua community center on Kuaie Rd. Sunday school, attended by 35 children, will start at 9:30 with Sunday services scheduled for 11. A play center is being organized for children of Sunday school age whose parents are attending church service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings will be held weekly at 8 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend the Sunday and Wednesday meetings.



By Genevieve Ronio

E.M. FAVIERS ARE
PARENTS OF 2ND CHILD

A son, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Favier of 832-A 16th Ave. on June 21 in the Kapiolani Maternity Hospital. The baby, named Michael Everett, weighed nine pounds 11 ounces.

Mrs. Favier is the former miss Lilian Silva, daughter of Caesar P. Silva, former employee of Liberty House, and Mrs. Silva.

The baby's father is chief electrician's mate serving aboard the submarine Cabezon, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

The Faviors' other child is a daughter, Joanne Marie, age 2.

MISS BAILEY
RECENT BMD

Miss Doret Eleanor Bailey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of Tenafly, N.J., became the bride of Mack O. Matthews III, son of M.O. Matthews II of Mobile and the late Mrs. Matthews, June 9 at the Naval chapel of Washington D.C., with Capt. Paul G. Linaweaver, chaplain, USN, officiating in a setting of candles, white flowers and palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin heirloom gown which belonged to her grandmother. Her long illusion veil was caught to a crown. She carried white roses centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Wilma Waller Bailey, sister of the bride, and other attendants were Miss Ellen Pharaoh, Augusta, Miss Beverly Busby of Washington, D.C.

They wore lilac taffeta gowns with picture hats. The maid of honor carried carnations and larkspur, and the bridesmaids carried Talisman roses and larkspur.

Andy Leonard Lowery of Knoxville, Tenn., was best man and ushers were Maj. J. T. Abritton and Paul D. Hammacher of Washington, D.C.; C. C. Ray Carpenter of Mobile and Frank M. King of Baltimore, Md.

A reception followed at the DAR chapter house.

The newlyweds are residing in New Jersey.

BRITISH OIL CO.
SEIZURE ORDER

TEHRAN, Iran — The government ordered its agents today to seize the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., lock, stock and barrel.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh issued the seizure order a few hours after British negotiators countered an Iranian ultimatum with a proposal instantly rejected by Iran and the negotiations collapsed.

DEPUTY Premier Hussein Fatemi said Mogadegh would seek a vote of confidence from parliament tomorrow after he speaks on the oil situation.

Fatemi said an anti-sabotage bill would be introduced applying to the refinery, airports, bridges and railways, providing penalties ranging from three years to death.

The time was uncertain as to

SOCIAL NEWS NOTES

and the fine program and performance of all the musicians and soloists was comparable to those orchestras heard in New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

This is the beginning of the third season for this young orchestra, but it has become a permanent and necessary part of the musical life of our community, and should continue to be wholeheartedly supported by Honolulu.

REBEKAH LODGE

Pacific Rebekah lodge No. 1 will hold its stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows temple. All members having birthdays during June and July will be honored. Visiting members are asked to be present at 7 p.m. for examination. July and August will be vacation months.

MEETING SET

Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta sorority will hold its business meeting at 7:45 p.m. today at the YMCA.

ILLUWU REVEALS TERMS
IT SEEKS IN NEW SUGAR
FACTS

The ILLWU over the weekend explained in detail the terms of completely revised contracts it proposes for Hawaii's sugar workers.

Copies of the 37 page document were sent to 26 Hawaii sugar plantations Friday. Present contracts expire August 31.

The union's proposal includes wage increases, a union shop, greater job security, more pay for holidays worked and changes to many provisions of existing agreements.

Here are details of the contract

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UNION SHOP

The company agrees to employ only union members in good standing. The union doesn't withhold membership from any company employee or deprive him of membership.

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June 15 is the expiration date of the contract so that "hot cargo" disputes are eliminated.

That expiration date agrees with those of west coast and Hawaii longshore contracts.

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VACATIONS

Employees get one week vacation after a year's employment, two weeks after two years and three weeks after 10 years.

HOURS

Employers work a 40 hour, five days a week with two consecutive days off instead of the present 48 with one day off.

Employers must schedule eight hour work shifts. People working between 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. get a 10 cent an hour shift differential.

JOB SECURITY

Seniority governs in layoffs, recalls, transfers, promotions, demotions because of job elimination. That's only if the employees are competent. Seniority begins accruing after 30 days instead of six months with the company.

When a worker's job is eliminated and he doesn't like another job offered him, he isn't fired and doesn't have to quit. He is laid off and maintains his seniority for a year.

During that time, he can take a job that suits him and that he is capable of handling.

The work week is determined by the work load to give regular employees job security and provide them a 40 hour minimum work week. Preference of two opportunities goes first to regular employees. (This is a renewal of the union's 1948 demand.)

UNION SECURITY

The employer may suspend but not fire an employee charge with a crime. If the employee is acquitted, he goes back to work and collects back pay for the time he was suspended.

House rules apply only on the job and equally to bargaining union players. Grievances arising on the job must be taken up at once by the union steward and foreman. The employer is required to use grievance machinery instead of taking unilateral action.

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NEW CEILING
CURBS SLATED ON
CLOTHING PRICES

Hawaii's apparel manufacturers Tuesday tentatively approved a new ceiling price regulation affecting their industry.

The regulation, CPR 45, was made effective on the mainland last Thursday.

Four representatives of the Hawaii Garment and Manufacturers' guild met with Hawaii office of price stabilization officials Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advisability of making the new regulation applicable here.

The guild representatives present at the meeting estimated that an answer as to the advisability of making CPR 45 applicable to Hawaii would be available by next Saturday.

\$3 MILLION BUSINESS

The apparel manufacturers in Hawaii do a volume of business a year exceeding \$3,000,000 at the retail level. There are approximately 35 apparel manufacturers in the territory.

CPR 45 covers practically all sewn or knitted apparel and apparel accessories except leather shoes.

The new regulation will result in a large number of price changes. An accurate estimate of the net effect on the general price level, OPS officials said, is difficult.

Indications are that average wholesale prices, except in the wool clothing line, will be slightly lower.

WOOLEN HIKE SEEN

Because of sharp increases in wool cost since the Korean outbreak, it is expected that operation of the apparel regulation will permit increases in prices of woolen goods.

The basic formula of the apparel regulation allows Hawaii manufacturers to add only actual increases in factory labor and materials costs to base period pre-Korean prices.

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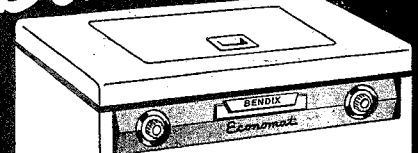
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Mayor, Board Beseived With Pay Hike Requests

(Continued from page 1)

Nicolas T. Teves chairman of the finance committee, wondered if this might not lead to "double classification" when the standardization board began its survey.

BUT MAYOR WILSON told the board many employees are now underpaid and "are at the end of their patience and might take off." Besides, he argued, it is unknown when the governor-appointed board will begin its survey.

He asked for increases for his three department heads, except the controller, giving the reason their duties and responsibilities "have greatly increased" during the past three years. He pointed out they did not share in the wage hikes for three appointed officers in 1949. He said the increases were "fitting and proper" in comparison with the raised granted elected city officers by the legislature this year.

Mayor Wilson is asking that the chief engineer's salary be boosted from \$12,000 to \$13,200; the building superintendent's, \$10,780 to \$11,858, and the physician's, \$10,380 to \$11,418.

Effective July 1, the salaries of the kitchen, clerk-and-treasurer were boosted to \$10,780, the same salary of the controller; the sheriff's to \$8,780, the mayor's to \$14,600, and supervisor's to \$13,600.

THE INCREASES asked by attorneys would incur no deficit in the department head were appointed, Mr. McKinley pointed out. The public prosecutor's staff got a complete salary increase recently.

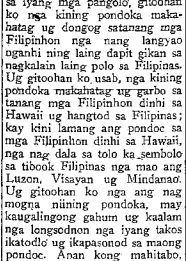
In the case of the request from the mayor's aide, Mr. Bassett asserted his duties have increased "tremendously." He said his office records would prove this point. He is now drawing \$8,280 annually.



Mr. Isidro Josel, circulation manager of HAWAIIAN FILAMERICAN TRIBUNE.

MILANOG ANG LU VI MI
BY M. D. FALLORE

Ang Lu. V. Mi. Club, mayyasa ka pondoc sa mga Filipino dihi sa Hawaii nga milad ang tiobok Teritorio pinagasi sa kahanganin. Kining pondoc, pinangalanan ni Mr. Jose Bardón, ug naga lakso na karoh sa walo kahulan ang etid sa maong pondoc. Ug kining pondoc, may madanibong programa dihi sa radio station KAHU sa Waipahu, pinangalanan gihapon sa maabibong presidente sa maong pondoc nga gahigastan sa etid. Dihi inyang madong ang mga mananong tingog sa mga dalagang Filipino nga dinoyogon sa bangtong Three Roses Orchestra usap sarag donula ni Mrs. Fely Navarro. Ang maong programa, magas goong sa alas 5:15 hangtod sa alas 6:00 ang oras sa matig domingo ang oras. Gawas pa nihi, ang maong pondoc may mga bulawonog toyo ug tinglo pinagasi sapatinalangy nga boot niyang idolo oh itanyag niadong mga Filipino nga boot makig andon sa maong pondoc. Kong ang mga bulawonog toyo ug tinglo padic oh makig doyo sa mga solong na hing maong pondoc, doynoga sa mga maayong mithi oh paage



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BY M. D. FALLORE

Ang Lu. V. Mi. Club, mayyasa ka pondoc sa mga Filipino dihi sa Hawaii nga milad ang tiobok Teritorio pinagasi sa kahanganin. Kining pondoc, pinangalanan ni Mr. Jose Bardón, ug naga lakso na karoh sa walo kahulan ang etid sa maong pondoc. Ug kining pondoc, may madanibong programa dihi sa radio station KAHU sa Waipahu, pinangalanan gihapon sa maabibong presidente sa maong pondoc nga gahigastan sa etid. Dihi inyang madong ang mga mananong tingog sa mga dalagang Filipino nga dinoyogon sa bangtong Three Roses Orchestra usap sarag donula ni Mrs. Fely Navarro. Ang maong programa, magas goong sa alas 5:15 hangtod sa alas 6:00 ang oras sa matig domingo ang oras. Gawas pa nihi, ang maong pondoc may mga bulawonog toyo ug tinglo pinagasi sapatinalangy nga boot niyang idolo oh itanyag niadong mga Filipino nga boot makig andon sa maong pondoc. Kong ang mga bulawonog toyo ug tinglo padic oh makig doyo sa mga solong na hing maong pondoc, doynoga sa mga maayong mithi oh paage

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RUSS TIDE OF AGGRESSION STARTING TO EBB: RIDGWAY

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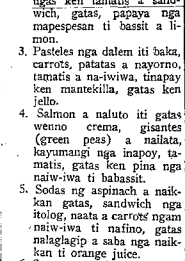
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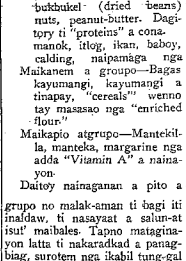
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IMMEDIATE CHASE FIRE TALKS ASKED

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

General Trygve Lie today urged immediate Korean cease-fire talks and the president of the general assembly made plans to try to bring the warring nations together.

"I urge that negotiations for a military cease-fire now be entered into at the earliest possible date," the UN chief said in a statement telephoned to the UN from Oslo, Norway.

A short while later, assembly President Nattholm Ententez of Iran said he hoped to contact Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik tomorrow to discuss the Russian diplomat's dramatic pro-

posal for a "cease-fire and armistice" in which both sides would pull back from the 38th parallel.

The UN's two chief officials thus seized the initiative in seeking to capitalize on the Russian peace bid.

The double action came on the eve of the war's first anniversary as Red attacks in Korea showed that Malik's peace bid was not halting their war machine—not yet, anyway.

State department officials, who met with British and French diplomats during the day, said they needed more information from Malik before they could enter hard-rock cease-fire talks. It was obvious that Ententez would seek to gain information

from Malik that might succeed in getting face-to-face talks underway.

Lie said in his statement that a cease-fire "should involve only the military arrangements necessary to stop the fighting and to ensure against its renewal."

Calling for talks by the warring nations as quickly as possible, he added:

"It is such a cease-fire that he attained—the political, the military, the restoration of peace and security in Korea can then be appropriately discussed in the competent organs of the UN."

Ententez who is in Washington today, but that no definite plans had been made there. He welcomed the initiative being taken by Ententez.

The polished Iranian said Malik's proposal was "a good thing" but that "the matter cannot be dropped at this point."

"We have been waiting patiently for an opportunity," he added. "This is an opportunity. We must do something about it."

A third high UN official said: "Obviously, the next step is to contact Malik." He said such a step has been discussed among UN officials in New York today, but that no definite plans had been made there. He welcomed the initiative being taken by Ententez.

ORD INCREASES PRICES ON ALL TRUCK MODELS DETROIT.—The Ford Motor Co. today announced a price

QUADS BORN TO N.J. MOTHER: 1 DIES, 3 WELLS. BAYONNE, N.J.—Quad-

ruppets, three girls and one boy, were born today to Mrs. Irene Kronenberg, wife of a general store owner, at Bayonne hospital, but one of the babies died at birth.

The mother and the other three infants—two girls and the boy—were born in incubators.

The adjustments, which went into effect at midnight, are permitted under ceiling price regulation 30, which allows manufacturers to adjust price in accord-

FIRED 10TH BCT IN EPIC, BLOODY BATTLES

The long arm of Philippine foreign policy was very much in action in Korea last week. There on the bleak, cold wastelands of embattled Korea, the Philippine 10th Battalion Combat Team (BCT)—part of the United Nations forces battling the communist invaders—last week distinguished itself in action in the face of the Chinese spring offensive.

Press reports from the Korean battlefield were singing praises of the Filipino troops' gallantry "unmatched in this war."

Dugged in about four miles south of Munsan, the 10th under the command of Lt. Col. Dionisio Ojeda (since promoted to Colonel) repelled the attack of a 300,000 man Chinese force driving toward Seoul.

The United Press correspondent, in describing the gallant action of the 10th said the Filipinos fought a "magnificent delaying action and repelled everything thrown against them."

Munsan, the scene of the bloody battle, is about 22 miles from Seoul and commands one of the three strategic corridors leading to the Korean capital.

PT Casualties.—First reports from the Korean theatre said the Filipino troops lost more than 100 men including an entire platoon that persisted in defending a hill, although for every soldier lost, they killed six of the enemy.

An official report received in Manila from Col. Dionisio Ojeda revealed, however, a total of 16 killed and 62 wounded with 58 missing.

Col. Ojeda's report which was sent to Secretary of National Defense Ramon Magasaysay, said American generals praised the fighting qualities of the 10th whom they rated as "the best soldiers in the world."

Replacements.—Immediately upon receipt of the news of the heavy casualties sustained by the Filipino troops, President Quirino ordered replacements rushed to Korea.

According to Secretary Magasaysay, a total of 132 troop replacements have already arrived in Yokohama, Japan and are now undergoing rigorous training before they are shipped to the Korean battlefield. Another group of 200 replacements comprising one company is expected to leave sometime next week.

Prizes for Heroism.—Heroism, such as that displayed by the gallant Filipino troops in Korea, has its rewards. In an official citation cabled by Secretary Magasaysay to Col. Ojeda last week, the defense secretary

PI - JAPAN PARTNERSHIP?

America's preparations for a five nation defense pact in Asia makes one fair wonder if an active peacetime partnership between the Philippines and Japan is potentially in the making.

That such a bilateral partnership may evolve in the future, within or outside the context of the US-sponsored defense pact, looms as a probability. It certainly would square with the demands of geopolitics and the harsh economic facts in Asia today.

A Philippine-Japan peacetime alliance for one thing could be a tremendous force in Asia. Its potential as a factor in partially filling the economic vacuum in this sector of the globe is almost unlimited.

Let us scan the outlook.

In the first place, the two countries have been recently discovered new strategic relationship: both occupy equally pivotal positions in Asia, constituting as they do, (in the criterion of American policymakers) two vital links in democracy's defense chain in the Pacific.

In the second place, the economies of the two potential allies singularly complement one another. Japan possesses an enormous fund of technical knowledge and an industrial potential without any equal in Asia; however, she is short on raw materials and foodstuffs.

On the other hand, the Philippines has plentiful supply of raw materials which Japan needs such as iron ore, manganese, coconut oil, and lumber including foodstuffs like sugar; the country however is sorely in need of capital equipment and critical industrial materials including know-how which Japan can supply.

The Philippines' prowess in the "glorious death" of men of the 10th far beyond the normal call of duty. At the same time, Secretary Magasaysay presented the Philippine sorrow over the "glorious death" of those who perished in battle.

Day after, President Quirino, upon recommendation of Magasaysay signed the promotion of Lt. Col. Ojeda to full colonel.

Upon receiving the news of his promotion, Col. Ojeda, like a good soldier said the honor should be given to the "valiant and courageous men of the 10th whose fighting spirit and determination made my promotion possible."

At the same time, the President announced his intention to sign the armed forces gratuity bill which was passed by Congress last week.

The bill provides for a P3,000 gratuity to soldiers killed in action in the Philippines and P5,000 to soldiers killed in action overseas as well as disability pensions of from P30 to P100 monthly depending on the extent of the disability.

Any way we look at the picture, the prospects for a Philippine-Japan partnership appear dazzling. But will the Philippines be disposed to enter into such a compact with the former enemy country?

We believe the country would or would not, depending upon the dictates of national interests, depending further on whether public opinion here would favor committing the Republic into such a partnership as a practical move compatible with national interest and survival or reject the idea as either premature or even downright perfidious.

Waterfront News

Waterfront talks continued Friday afternoon with both employers and the ILWU attempting to work out the status of the present agreement so that local stevedores may receive the wage increases approved by the Wage Stabilization Board yesterday, and pension talks can continue.

A joint application by the employers and the union was made to the Board requesting approval of the agreement reached February 6 which extends the longshore contracts until at least June 15, 1952.

The agreement also calls for a 10 cent per hour wage increase effective February 1, and an additional 5 cents on July 1 if there had been no prior agreement on a pension plan for longshoremen. It further provided for an additional five cents per hour January 1, 1952 if no pension plan had been installed during that period.

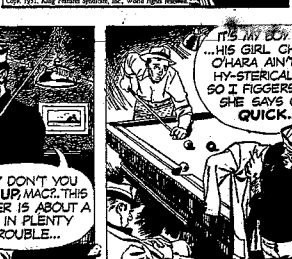
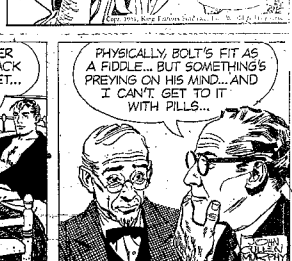
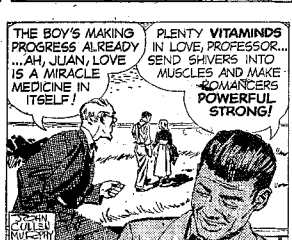
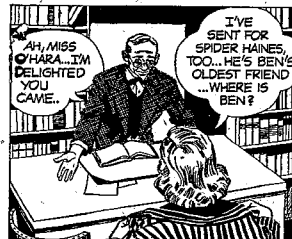
Under the terms of the approved agreement, the basic hourly rate for local longshoremen is now \$1.71. On July 1, the addition of the second automatic increase will raise the rate to \$1.76 per hour. The final five cents in January 1952 would bring the rate to \$1.81.

ment has been disapproved by the Board, but that the Board had over any pension plan that might be agreed upon and the remaining five cent increase which was solemnly "retained jurisdiction."

They pointed out that the Board has no fixed policy on pension plans as yet, so that it cannot act until such a policy is established and until an agreed-upon pension plan has been submitted.

"We feel that the Board's approval of 15 cents in wages and the retention of further action on the blance of the agreement is a workable solution," a spokesman said, "and we are anxious to proceed as rapidly as possible in reaching agreement with the union on a pension plan."

Talks will continue tomorrow at 10:00 A.M. at the Hawaii Employers Council.



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